

ZONE PRICE

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New England Love Crimes---Buckley-Mills Case on Page 4

GUARDS POSTED OVER ALL LOVE KILLING WITNESSES

GIRL'S NEW STORY PROVES SENSATION TO PROSECUTOR

Continued from First Page

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Miss Magill about "getting rid" of her life.

And when Miss Magill was asked bluntly why she hadn't made this important information known before, she said, Candella declared, that she had never expected a killing.

NEVER LOVED HIM

Rather did she think that Sherman meant to divorce or desert the 22-year-old mother of his two children, who was drowned in the lake last Saturday night. But the girl insisted:

"I never loved him."

It was also understood that Miss Magill had told, in that secret interrogation, of having received various notes from Sherman during the last year.

When Prosecutor Candella demanded these notes, the girl said she had destroyed them.

These notes are believed to have been passed by hand to the girl as she worked in the same machine shop as Sherman.

There were rumors in the air that the contents of these notes were described for Candella.

Miss Magill insisted, during her latest testimony, that she had not talked with Sherman since April 26, the day on which she was warned against being too friendly with a married man.

But Prosecutor Candella confronted her with a letter which she showed she had made a \$27 deposit for Sherman and herself on July 11, it was learned.

The girl witness, central figure in the tragedy, readily admitted that \$27 of this deposit was Sherman's money and \$6 her own.

ANSWER NOT REVEALED

What answer she gave to the apparent disagreement between her and Sherman after April 26 and the deposit in July, could not be determined. The same applies to her explanation for banking the money.

The prosecutor also indicated that a third person might yet figure in the case in addition to the girl and the alleged slayer.

FOURTH PERSON

Just for this third person, a man, had already been underway for some hours when police first admitted the search.

This third person is thought to have been the master mind directing and advising Sherman in his alleged murder plan, since authorities are certain he had never read "An American Tragedy" or conceived the plot of overrunning a canoe to drown his unwanted wife.

Miss Magill's future part in the case will be purely "cooperative" with state, Candella said.

It is said that there are at least four witnesses who will contradict Sherman's assertion that neither he nor his wife made any outcry when the canoe tipped over in Singletary Lake.

These witnesses, among whom is 17-year-old Helen Olson, a North High School graduate, tell of five distinct scenes, according to police.

From their stories, authorities believe they can prove that Mrs. Alice Dudley Sherman, victim of the drowning, fought hard for her life before she finally went to the bottom of the lake.

So far names of several Worcester psychiatrists have been mentioned as probable choices of the state for Sherman's mental examination.

The accused, Sherman, is calm again after several days of sobbing and crying in his cell at the county jail here.

Killer's Cash No Love

Fund, Girl Sobs

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Worcester, July 25—From her hillside hiding place, Esther McGill, 25-year-old "other girl" in the nation's latest "American tragedy," today scoffed at the theory of authorities that the money she was saving was intended to buy a new dress when he was free to marry her.

With tears in her eyes, the young woman ridiculed the belief she had stated. These notes are believed to have been passed by hand to the girl as she worked in the same machine shop as Sherman.

She denied that the money she had belonged to Newell P. Sherman in her saving account was to be used to pay for her honeymoon when he was free to marry her.

"It is not true. How can anyone say that?" she said.

Miss Magill could not explain how it happened to have Sherman's money in my account and it wasn't for any sleeping fund. It is cruel for me to be asked to say anything about it.

Possession of the chair given by the money by the young woman is considered important by Worcester authorities who yesterday subjected Esther to a four-hour second degree.

Esther, in her refuge home, nestled in the rolling hills many miles from here, vowed over and over again that she had told her story in its entirety.

"I have told my whole story. There is nothing else I can say."

As for the money angle, to the young girl it was a simple matter to explain and willingly did she explain.

"One day I was going to the bank to put some of my earnings in my account. I believe it was on my day. I happened to mention it to Sherman. He asked if I would put some of his money in for me. He asked me to hold it for him."

"Thinking of nothing of it, inasmuch as his family and my family were friends, I took it and handed it. There's all there is to that. I think there is about \$35 in the bank in all."

The district attorney's office revealed that Esther had \$28 in the bank, of which \$27 belonged to Sherman.

The police believe that Sherman, perhaps with a hidden purpose, hoped to keep adding to this amount to use when he and Esther eloped.

Esther was adamant in her denunciation of an "eloping fund" theory. Again she persisted in her scorching rebuff of the Sutton machinist, whose confessed slaying of his wife for her unwilling love named her as the "other girl."

"What did he ever have against me to drag me into such a mess?" she asked. "Why wasn't he man enough to accept the medicine he deserved and let me, an innocent victim of these terrible circumstances, alone?"

"I'll pay off the mortgage on our homestead," he said. "I don't need any more except my regular two weeks' vacation in October."

Bliss to fire marshal at the A. C. Lawrence leather plant in Peabody. Of his 11 children, two are dead.

Four of his children are living with him. Doris, 23, who was recently married, is awaiting completion of her new home next door. Earl, 21, who is also married, takes care of the farm while his father is working. The others living with their father and mother are Warren, 28, and Merrick, 23, both leather workers.

He bought a new pickup truck for \$200, trying for a lucky break, but this is the first time I got a lucky ticket," said Blake.

When Don Valley was scratched out of the race at the last minute, W. H. Maney of Main street, Bangor, Me., lost his chance at a capital prize, but won \$170 for holding a ticket on a starter, Sinner, who was scratched.

A Hartford, Ct., man, who held a ticket on a starter, Sinner, who was scratched, lost out on the big prize but won \$252 for having an "also-ran."

They Didn't Realize It Was Murder



HELEN OLSON

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

E. O. Ludvigson, Millbury jeweler, shown in his cabin, and his niece, Helen Olson, inset, little realized that the screams they heard were death cries. The two on the shore of Lake Singletary, about the time shown on the clock, when Newell Sherman drowned his wife. They heard the screams of Mrs. Newell as she struggled for her life.

BOSTON WOMAN WINS ON SWEEP

Continued from First Page

not been able to sleep because of her excitement over the chance of winning so much money.

The children, Marie, 15; Frank, Jr., 16, and George, 15, were also in the second-floor flat and hugged and kissed their mother to seal her good luck with love.

"I'm going to give my job up Saturday," said Mrs. Stangie.

"Some other man has to have it, and it has been pretty hard for me, anyway. But it has all come out all right in the end."

"Now I will send Frankie to Boston Trade School, and Marie and George will have a good education, too. But I'm so much excited I can't think of everything we may do. This is the fourth ticket I have tried my luck with."

Her husband, who has been resident of South Boston for 45 years, said:

"It is like to take a trip with my wife, but not in Europe, mind you. The U. S. A. is good enough for me. We have been married 38 years and we can now have a sort of jubilee honeymoon. We'll educate the children, too."

"After all the boys at the hotel have had their vacations I think I'll retire."

South Boston residents have been very lucky in the various sweepstakes, having won big prizes four or five times.

The Peabody winner had worked so hard, and for so many years, both as a leather worker and a farmer on the side, that he is not considering for a minute taking a rest. He has been quite accustomed to work.

"I'll pay off the mortgage on our homestead," he said. "I don't need any more except my regular two weeks' vacation in October."

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NEWTON MAN, 74, To Wed Woman, 51

Frank Burton Stevens, 74, retired Newton business man, and Corolla May Grant, 51, of Charles street, obtained a marriage license in New York yesterday, according to reports received by their friends here today.

The couple plan to wed at the 18th Street Methodist Church. Mr. Stevens' first wife died in 1923.

PORCH FALL Kills Child, 2

Pittsfield, July 25—Ira Gittens, two, is dead here today as the result of a two-story fall from the porch of her home at 177 Dewey avenue.

Her mother, Mrs. Quintus Gittens, suffered a fractured ankle and multiple bruises.

OTHER WINNERS IN SWEEPS

New England winners of sweepstakes money on non-starting horses in the Lancashire race today were:

W. H. Maney, Bangor, Me., whose horse was scratched at the last moment.

"Dirty Dozen," Railroad Freight Terminal, Chalfont.

L. Powers, Maple street, Needham.

Deed Asper, Dean street, Norwood.

George Beaudry, Cherry street, Brockton.

Mr. V. Fimianale, Dartmouth street, New Bedford.

J. H. McKay, East Fourth street, South Boston.

Arthur Stigletz, Washington street, Boston.

Alphonse, Eastern avenue, Worcester.

Lucien Begin, Pine street, Lewiston, Me.

R. H. Cane, Windsor, Vt.

Henry Nadeau, Lodge street, Nahant, N. H.

Herbert Peiser, Valley street, Concord, N. H.

Edgar Lervoy, North street, Claremont, N. H.

Bertha Kanelakos, Brighton street, Providence, R. I.

R. H. Donahue, Fourth street, Norwich, Ct.

"Girrup," Franklin street, Bridgeport, Ct.

David Koye, North Main street, Winsted, Ct.

John Kowchian, North Taylor avenue, South Norwalk, Ct.

Mrs. Mary Marino, Pond street, Naugatuck, Ct.

Arthur Lafont, Tatavilla, Ct.

NO PAY CUTS For Boston Teachers

There will be no pay cuts for teachers in the Boston public schools during the 1935-36 year, and no raises either, it was announced today by the school committee.

There will be no further meetings of the school committee until September. Pensioners are to be allowed the following primary school teachers now retiring: Miss Mary E. W. Haggerty, Miss Edna D. Moran, Miss Jessie C. Skinner, Miss Edna A. Scanlon, Miss Agnes C. Moore, Miss Antonia V. Paschke, and Miss Louise A. Keeler.

More Pilgrims

Flymouth, July 25—Flymouth Rock, where the pilgrims met on foot on American soil, is fast achieving fame as an shrine for pilgrims.

Pastor Pleads for Life Of 'Tragedy' Killer

Prison Enough For Wife Slayer



REV. WILLIAM REED USHER

Rev. William Reed Usher, who said the last prayer over the body of Alice Sherman, drowned by her husband in Lake Singletary, today urged life imprisonment rather than the electric chair for Newell P. Sherman.

Mr. Usher is pastor of the Congregational church in Douglas, of which Mrs. Sherman was a member, although since her marriage she had attended the Congregational church in Sutton, where her husband sang in the choir.

By REV. WILLIAM REED USHER

I do not believe that Newell Sherman should suffer capital punishment.

Alice Dudley (Mrs. Newell) was in my congregation before she was married. I have preached in the Congregational Church at Sutton when her husband sang in the choir at the same service.

Sending him to the electric chair will not stop crimes of sinful passion which are called murder "American Tragedy." If Newell Sherman is guilty, as the police say he confessed, then all I would recommend is this:

A good long sentence in jail and plenty of hard work.

He is not lost to society nor is he beyond salvation.

I am against capital punishment. I have read Dreiser's book and I have seen the motion picture which was made from it. I am in agreement with him that in a sense of "An American Tragedy" type—the impulse of sex or love, real or imagined, must be taken into consideration.

It may be of interest to set down what I said at the funeral:

"Today we have come to the house of God, for our hearts are heavy, a great sorrow has come upon us. So we have come for comfort, strength and courage."

"I plead for a charitable spirit on the part of all of you, members of both families, your relatives and friends."

"Christian love is very patient, very kind. It knows no jealousy, makes no parades, gives itself no airs, is never rude."

"Christian love is never selfish, never irritated, never resentful."

If Newell Sherman had not the Christian love which avails and abides, shall we fall likewise? Is there no Christian ending for "An American Tragedy?"

WASHINGTON Jewellery Co.

You can't Beat a WALTHAM WATCH for Accuracy

Men's SKY-EAGLE \$12.95

Ladies MAYFAIR \$15.65

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People expect bargains from us in

People expect a Square Deal from us—HERE IT IS—

People expect Easy Terms from us—HERE THEY ARE—

NO Extra Charges of ANY Kind!

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365 WASHINGTON ST. near Braintree

503 WASHINGTON ST. near Temple St.



Don't worry, my heart, I will save you lots of money in the D. G. Fox August Fox Sale, because it's D. G. Fox Jubilee Year and our year to buy D. G. Fox furs.

Passion Crimes

Love Killer

Buckley Got Life For Slaying of Grace Mills

This is the second in a series of passion crimes that have stirred New England during the last quarter century.

Most crimes of passion are predicted on a triangle of romantic inclination.

Exceptions, in which two persons only are involved, usually concern the very young and are motivated by frustration.

Into the category of exceptions falls the crime that came to light in Waltham at 6:40 o'clock on the morning of November 18, 1927.

Early workers noted a rattle parked by the Main street curb. It was a young girl, stepping out of it was a young man.

Two pistol shots shattered the morning quiet and the man tumbled off the running curb onto the sidewalk.

Those first to reach him heard him say:

"The shot—the girl—dead the girl."

For this Gertrude Steinian announcement there was no exception. The man was certainly shot and the girl was surely dead.

Had been dead for several hours with two bullets in her left breast.

Semi-Invalid

The girl was Grace Mills, 19, Waltham high school graduate, semi-invalid from a heart ailment.

The man was Joseph P. Buckley, 35, Weston farmhand.

Buckley had been a boarder in the Mills home until the girl's mother, weary of his persistent and unwelcome attentions to her daughter, threw him out.

In the hospital, where for some time his life was in danger, Buckley told police that the shooting was the result of a suicide pact.

The pair had agreed upon as the only way out of a romance opposed by her family.

He said she kept a midnight cry and that they drove to Weyland and argued which should shoot the other before killing himself or herself, that they returned to Waltham, then drove to Methuen, then to Southboro, he said.

"While we were talking, Grace suddenly grabbed the gun from the seat and shot herself in the breast. She fell over against the side of the car and was in great agony."

"She cried and asked me to finish her. She said, 'If I don't, I'll be in awful pain! Finish me! Oh, finish me!'"

"I hated to do it, but I finally fired a second shot into her. She crumpled over against the side again."

He said he drove around with her body and finally decided to carry out his part of the pact.

Two Errors

In this too-long recital of purported events, Buckley made two errors.

His first was a failure to take into consideration that the Massachusetts law holds guilty of murder any person who shoots and kills another to commit suicide.

His second was failure to consider that a post-mortem examination of his victim might give the lie to his story.

His first error he attempted to rectify at his trial by repeating the original stories and stating that after the girl first shot herself he fired the second shot into her.

His second error he tried to rectify until the trial when the medical examiner testified that after being wounded by the first bullet, regardless of who fired it, the girl was immediately unconscious.



JOSEPH BUCKLEY Because Grace Mills, 19-year-old Waltham high school student, would not elope with him, Joseph P. Buckley, 35, Weston farmhand, shot and killed her. He claimed she committed suicide. But science proved that he lied. Above are shown the girl and the murderer. The murder was committed Nov. 18, 1927. Buckley is serving life imprisonment for his crime.

Believe it or not, Buckley could not have said anything, let alone voted a plan that Buckley "finch it."

This sentence proved Buckley a liar in at least one respect, discrediting his entire story.

The state claimed he fired both bullets into the girl because she would not elope with him.

Disbelieved

Trials held in Middlesex County and, as Buckley claimed the girl was shot in Southboro, which is in Worcester County, there was a fine point of jurisdiction involved.

Had the jury believed Buckley's claim that Miss Mills was shot in Worcester County, it was bound under the law to find him not guilty.

But science had tripped him up in one and the jury refused to believe him.

He was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Next—The Dubois Murder Mystery

Washington, July 25.—The "G-Men," known to the public as fighters of violent crime, were depicted today in a new role—that of watchdogs of the Treasury.

Justice Department officials said they had saved the government \$2,800,000 in six months by revealing "reads" by men who swore they offered permanent injury from the World War in attempts to collect from the government.

Using movie cameras, fingerprints and "undercover" work the agents, working closely with government lawyers, have won or compromised \$4 per cent of the War Risk Insurance claims this year, the Justice Department said.

The "movie camera" case was one of the first solved by the "G-Men." Government agents said the claimant was not blind, but he groped his way around the courtroom.

An agent went to the man's house and hid a movie camera in an old shed. The movie caught the man moving about, petting a dog, greeting a neighbor, walking and even running around. The government Risk Insurance claims this year, the Justice Department said.

Simultaneously, the Senate lobby committee received testimony from John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Company, that his concern had paid \$24,500 over a five-year period to Peter Molynieux, editor of the "Texas Weekly," including \$1300 for advertising, advice and assistance.

Carpenter told the committee he had paid Molynieux \$100 recently for radio activities in opposition to the administration holding campaign bill.

The other items listed today included \$750 for subscriptions to the magazine and \$200 for advertising.

Couple Held as Killers

New York, July 25 (INS).—Accused of killing the woman's husband for insurance money, Mrs. Olga Cirina, 35, and John Paradise, 40-year-old jeweler, were arrested.

They were held in the Manhattan House of Detention.

The couple were arrested after a woman was found dead in her apartment.

The woman was found dead in her apartment.

The woman was found dead in her apartment.

SCIENCE REVEALED LIES IN WALTHAM CRIME

REPUBLICANS BOLT Row Perils \$22,800,000 Job Plans

The bitter row among Senate Republicans over the passage of the 48-hour work week for state institutional employees today placed the \$22,800,000 compromise road construction and building program, sponsored by Governor Curley, in grave danger.

When the Senate met today, Senators Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Samuel B. Wright of Needham, the remaining two Republicans of the rules committee, known as the Senate president's cabinet, handed their resignations from the committee to President James G. Moran.

This action followed that of Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Weymouth, who resigned yesterday as Republicans floor leader. All three resignations were accepted, leaving the committee composed of Democrats, with President Moran, chairman, the only Republican.

Doubt existed as to whether any Republican senator could be induced to fill the vacancies. Moran may be faced with the duty of appointing three Democrats.

The vote on the 48-hour bill showed the entire Republican membership lined up against the measure. The tie was broken by Moran.

Political observers saw in the resignations a distinct threat to the big bond issues which must get the approval of two-thirds of both branches.

Such a result would force a special session in the fall.

Governor Curley has already pointed out that with the dropping of direct federal relief to the cities and towns, the state will have to provide funds, in lieu of a work and wages program, for welfare relief.

During of some 1000 to 2000 additional employees at the various state institutions under the 48-hour bill will be made gradually over a period of three months, Governor Curley said today.

He said the new employees would be appointed by the heads of the different institutions.

The governor was undisturbed over the fiasco caused by the resignations. With the session so nearly at a close he did not feel that any calamity could come about, he said.

WOOL MAN'S Tax Deal Probed

Alleged evasion of a \$200,000 federal tax by a Boston wool merchant in 1935 is under investigation by U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and his assistant, Joseph J. Hurley. It was learned at the Federal building today.

ROSENDAHL Plane Grounded

Akron, O., July 25 (AP).—The Akron Airport reported today it had received word that plane carrying Lieutenant Commander Charles Rosendahl and party to a light-bulb sales conference here had landed safely at the Middletown, Pa., airport.

The flyers explained there, that prevailing fog and a "low ceiling" prompted them to land and await more favorable conditions before continuing their flight here.



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Steam Oil Self-Setting Wave! Includes shampoo, blow-dry, hair set, permanent, color, manicure, pedicure, facial, massage, etc. All day Saturday.

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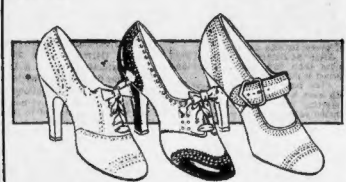
Our store-wide remodeling program compels us to close out our entire Summer stock.

CLOSE OUT OFFERING IN TWO PRICE GROUPS AT A SAVING FROM 35% TO 50%



Were \$4 and \$5 NOW \$2.95

Over 100 different models all brand new stock just unpacked... plenty of all white... sizes 3 to 9—AAA to E.



Were \$6 - - NOW \$3.85

De Luxe grade... some hand-turned shoes... exquisite models... for sport, afternoon and evening wear.

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You May Win Cash or A Free Trip to Hollywood

National Robert L. Ripley 'Believe It or Not' Test

Ripley has travelled all over the world to obtain his strange facts, but YOU may know of something equally extraordinary.

If you do (and you can prove the facts) you have a chance to compete for valuable awards.

For complete details see the July 28

Sunday Advertiser

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

Watch their FACES..



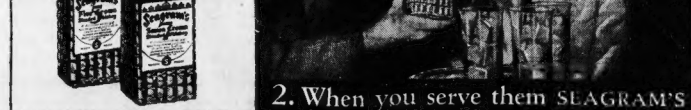
"A host is judged by the whiskey he serves"... and it takes just one look at your guests to prove it!

Watch your friends when you serve them an ordinary whiskey. They may be polite, but notice their lack of enthusiasm. Notice too, how little they say about your liquor.

But—bring out a bottle of mellow Seagram's Crown—and you'll see happy, enthusiastic smiles! They'll be praising Seagram's and praising you!

Seagram's Crown is America's favorite whiskey. In thousands of Seagram's "Guest Tests" all over the country—it has proved its popularity over all other whiskeys regardless of price.

Try this test yourself. Offer your friends their choice—Seagram's and any other. Watch their faces. Listen to what they say. And if Seagram's wins—remember, the difference in price is slight—the difference in taste is great.



1. When you serve ordinary whiskey

2. When you serve them SEAGRAM'S

There's a real difference in Seagram's. Give it a try. You'll be surprised. They'll be praising Seagram's and praising you.

On your vacation—Relieve sunburn, mosquito bites and any poisoning with

RUB-INE

Every drop brings relief!

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET

25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGIST

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

(Manuscript Monday to Friday) 30,840

Since 1897

Seagram's Crown

Blended Whiskies

Seagram-Drillers Corp.—Distillers: Lawrenceburg, Ind., Executive Office: New York

1. When you serve ordinary whiskey

2. When you serve them SEAGRAM'S

There's a real difference in Seagram's. Give it a try. You'll be surprised. They'll be praising Seagram's and praising you.

HITLER STAKES AT FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS

By Associated Press
Berlin, July 25—The Nazis attacked today on three fronts against the foreign press, against the Catholic press at home and against the war veterans' organization, the Steel Helms.

A large portion of Germany's press heaped abuse on foreign newspapers for alleged "slandering, biased reporting and exaggeration" of the anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic measures.

Catholic editors were worried as to how soon Max Amann, the president of the Reich press chamber and boss of the German publishing business, would strike against Catholic newspapers which he decried as not edited "in the National Socialist spirit."

CATHOLIC PRESS BAR

Political police dissolved the Steel Helms unit in western Mecklenburg, Pomerania, Ludwigslust and Waren on the grounds of subversive activity.

The attack on the foreign press took the form mainly of pointing out that other nations had their own riots, lynchings and such disorders and that therefore there was no cause for them to get unduly excited over disorders in Germany.

The Nazi party organ at Baden, Pader, appeared with demands that Catholic newspapers be eliminated, as part of the Nazi drive against "political Catholicism."

Last April 25, Amann published an edict giving newspapers three months to show they agreed with Nazi principles. The time has expired.

HELMETS RESIST NAZI

The dissolution of the Steel Helms in western Mecklenburg was ordered, it was officially announced, because "resistance has been offered by members of the Steel Helms to orders issued by state officials and officers of the (Nazi) party."

Most particularly, the complaint was made that members of the organization's unit concerned had not participated in the studies of aerial protection.

Whether the entire Steel Helms organization may be dissolved has not been ascertained, although rumors have said such dissolution was likely.

Hitler Recalls Consul Wolff From Palestine

Jerusalem, July 25 (AP)—German consul general to Palestine, Heinrich Wolff, has been recalled to Berlin, allegedly owing to the Jewish protest of his wife.

Wolff was appointed on Dec. 13, 1932.

La Guardia's Act Stirs Protest in Germany

By International News Service
New York, July 25—Stormy protests from German-American citizens followed today in the wake of Mayor F. H. La Guardia's refusal to grant a measure's license to a German alien in accordance with treaty provisions between the United States and Germany.

In addition, Gustav A. Mueller, acting German consul general, announced the German government would take official action.

The mayor declined to approve the license on the grounds that Germany had forfeited her rights in the reciprocal treaty since American citizens in Germany had been discriminated against.

An indication of the intense feeling among German-Americans over the affair was seen in a mass meeting in Brooklyn last night, attended by 1000 members of the Friends of the New Germany. Speakers demanded that the mayor "mind his own business" and denounce him for "meddling with treaties between two friendly nations."

Every mention of his name evoked prolonged jeers.

Rosindale Man Hurt

Shrewsbury, July 25 (AP)—John R. East, 40, of Newburg avenue, Rosindale, suffered concussion of the brain and multiple fractures to the head when a truck he was driving overturned here.

Women Up in Arms, Plan To Defend Constitution

Party lines forgotten, Boston's outstanding Democratic and Republican women are massing to preserve the constitution.

Reluctant to criticize the President but determined to crystallize public opinion in defense of the Constitution, these civic-minded leaders announce a non-partisan patriotic meeting, to be held in Faneuil Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

A group of well-known speakers will initiate a campaign of education, stressing the meaning of the Constitution, its elasticity in great national crises and its provisions for amendments.

One of the first to respond to the call to address the meeting in defense of the Constitution was Mrs. Henry R. Carey of New York, president of the National Women's Republican Club.

Local speakers will include Mrs. Harry A. Fisher, president of the Massachusetts Society of 1912; Mrs. Mabel C. Batcher of Worcester and Mrs. Frank L. Mason, state regent of the Massachusetts D.A.R.

Mrs. Alfred B. Williams is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, former commissioner of immigration for the Port of Boston district, will preside.

Police Charge Women in Riots at Fermoy, Ireland



Peaceful Fermoy, Ireland, became anything but that when women and girls began throwing stones and eggs at police during an auction of seized cattle in the market place.

Leak in Downs Sweeps Fraud Traced by Police

State police took over investigation of the fake Suffolk Downs. Disabled Veterans sweepstakes today.

A Boston gang of lottery promoters is believed responsible for the fraud, in which thousands have been victimized, and which has no connection with the legitimate Veterans of Foreign Wars Sweepstakes.

Looks at Suffolk Downs or in the office of the state racing commission, or both, resulting in premature release of racing plans, according to a Suffolk Downs source.

The fraud, which was traced to a leak in the studies of aerial protection, was traced to a leak in the studies of aerial protection, was traced to a leak in the studies of aerial protection.

ON SATURDAY'S FEATURE

Hundreds of new complaints were received from persons who paid off each for tickets in the "Suffolk Downs Sweepstakes," purportedly sponsored by the "American Disabled War Veterans Association," an organization that does not exist.

Winners were supposed to be distributed on the results of the Suffolk Downs Sweepstakes, feature of next Saturday's card at the East Boston track.

That racketeers knew so far in advance that such a race was to be run, and were enabled to print and sell thousands of the tickets, indicated a leak, Boston police believe.

He conferred with State Detective Captain John F. Stokes and John Hogan, state adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans, the legitimate organization which yesterday a "Red Alert" General Dever to probe the fraud.

TICKETS FROM BOSTON

That a large portion of the tickets was disposed of while plans, disabled were holding their convention at New Haven last week indicated that someone conversant with their plans was a party to the scheme.

Captain Stokes said he believed the tickets were printed in Boston. He communicated with Norwood, where the tickets were printed, and arranged to question John Smolkins, 28, of Norwood, found in possession a large number of the tickets when he was arrested on a breaking and entering charge.

EVERETT TUG Aground in R. I.

Point Judith, R. I., July 25 (AP)—The tug Lanchmont was aground at Point Judith breakwater today and the Coast Guard cutter Argos, standing by, will attempt to free the craft at high tide.

The tug, owned by H. P. Gearhart of Everett, Mass., and bound from New Haven to Boston, was proceeding through a heavy fog when it went aground after scraping against a steamer which was not identified. No damage was done.

BODY IN RIVER May Be Lowell Man

New York, July 25 (AP)—The body of a man was taken from the Hudson river today two hours after persons on the pier heard a splash and noticed police.

An army charge paper made out to John Joseph Callahan, of Concord street, Lowell, Mass., and a key stamped "Hotel Gramma," Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y., were found in his pocket.

H. H. ROGERS, OIL BARON, DEAD

By Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., July 25—Colonel Henry Huntington Rogers, inheritor of one of the large fortunes made in the Standard Oil Company, died today in Southampton Hospital.

He had been in ill health since last October when he suffered pneumonia.

Rogers, 55, was taken to the hospital two days ago, for a blood transfusion, but his condition steadily became worse.

Rogers was born in New York city in December, 1879. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1901. As an officer in the New York militia he rose rapidly and was an artillery colonel in 1913.

During the Mexican punitive expedition in 1916 he commanded the Third Field Artillery and was with this regiment in action in the World War.

He was decorated by France and the United States.

He succeeded as vice-president and general manager of the Atlantic Coast Electric Railway, president of the Richmond Light & Railroad Company and vice-president of the Virginia Railway Company.

His domestic difficulties frequently brought him into the public light, supplemented by those of his daughter, Millicent, whose marriage to the Austrian Count Hain von Hogenhausen a decade ago, their separation and divorce, was of international interest.

Rogers' first marriage, to the former Mary Benjamin, and his second, to Mrs. Basil Miles, both ended in divorce. His third wife was Mrs. Pauline van der Voort, descended of several colonial New England families.

His daughter, after divorcing the Austrian count, married Arturo Perella Ramos, millionaire Argentine.

She married the widow and Mrs. Ramos, a son, Henry H. Rogers, Jr., and three grandchildren survive.

P. O. CONTRACTOR Appeals Jail Term

Sentences of two months in the house of correction and fines totaling \$100 were imposed today in Quincy district court on Joseph H. Martin, Brookline plumbing and heating contractor. He was found guilty of two charges of non-payment of wages in connection with construction of the new Quincy postoffice. He appealed and was held in \$500.

REVERE MAN Sought by Family

Norman Sahnlack, 24, of Revere, is being sought by police today at the request of his family, who fear that the loss of his job as an insurance agent and the subsequent death of his father may have deranged his mind.

"It's Cool Here"



The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

COMPLETE. A tonic to the hair. Permanent. \$1.75

SHAMPOO AND FINISHING WAVE 35c

\$5.00 Eugene Croquignole

\$1.00 Standard Wave With Shampoo

50c-MARCEL-50c Permanent Wave

UNITED 3 WINTER ST. 4th Floor

Deutsche 4281 to 4281

DEAN DAVIS Of B. U. Returns

New York, July 25 (AP)—Dr. T. Lawrence Davis of Boston, dean of the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, arrived today aboard the Bremen from Paris.

He has been attending a series of conferences looking toward the establishment of a French information center in Boston.

Learn and Earn!



RENT IT! \$3 A MONTH 3 MONTHS \$7.50

BRAND NEW ROYAL \$29.50 COMPLETE

PORTABLE \$1 A WEEK!

Complete with carrying case. The initial rental paid will be allowed toward purchase of machine if you desire to keep it.

5 FREE LESSONS IN TOUCH TYPING

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD ST. - HAN. 8585

Set-Two Bits-Net

By Associated Press
Denver, July 25—Two municipal park tennis courts have been supplied with flood lamps equipped with coin-in-slot devices which supply 30 minutes of light for 35 cents.

Parks Manager George Gramer anticipates quarters might double vehicle costs such as these.

"The device, we might as well go back to the bench level game."

Falls from Roof

Walter Donnell, 18 months old, of Linwood street, Roxbury, is on the danger list at City Hospital today as the result of a 40-foot fall from the roof of his home.

Nags Get Boy Not Pond

The youngest race enthusiast day boated his equine experience to all the youngsters in his neighborhood.

A week ago, Kerry Mersink, 10, of Mt. Pleasant street, Lynn, left home to watch the horse racing at the East Boston track.

Although he had no money to watch the horse racing at the East Boston track, he managed to earn a little turning errands about the paddock.

Last night Revere police located him and sent him home. Meanwhile Lynn police had been dragging Pix Pond for his boy.

UNCLE SAM will help you buy a NORGE!

Tenants and home owners can buy NORGE on U. S. Gov't F. H. A. Plan—on the lowest terms ever offered. 3 YEARS to pay! SEE YOUR NORGE DEALER TODAY!

THIS IS NORGE

"Home Test" Month!

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A REFRIGERATOR RANGE OR WASHER FREE OF CHARGE

● We want to get more facts and figures about Norge performance during the hottest season of the year. We know that Norge is the surplus-powered refrigerator—that it is economical—that it is convenient to use—that it will chill foods and freeze ice the hottest day in midsummer. But we want actual statements from Norge owners to prove to others what we know.

Everyone who buys a Norge this month has a fair chance to get it free of charge. All you have to do is make a few simple home tests—record the results—write your impressions of the Norge you have bought. If yours is one of the prize winning letters, you get your Norge free.

This same offer applies to Norge ranges and washers as well as refrigerators. 50 refrigerators, 50 ranges, 50 washers will be given away.

All we ask is that you act now. Save on today's low prices and easy terms. Get the details of this sensational offer.

FOUND! Blessed Relief for ACHING FEET

CHENEY'S FOOT and BODY OIL

FOR Tired Aching Feet
FOR Callouses Bunions Corns
FOR Burning Tender Feet
FOR Dry Feet

"Anoint Your Feet With Oil!"

GIVE your feet a treat, walk on sheepskin, dance, stand on your feet to your heart's content. This delicately scented oil penetrates, soothes, softens, and restores. It relieves aches, corns, shoe pinches, tender toes and painful blisters. Since it neutralizes perspiration, softens dry and scaly skin—and acts as a tissue food for wrinkled shoes. Cheney's FOOT OIL makes an ideal Body Oil for the feet after the bath.

60c
LARGE BOTTLE
By Mail

New! CHENEY'S BABY (Antiseptic) OIL

A scientifically developed medicated baby oil for the protection of Baby's skin.

Medical science has found that the daily use of an oil to lubricate and protect the skin is essential for the proper development of a baby's skin. Cheney's BABY OIL is a complete oil rub from head to foot. Heat once a day.

Babies really need this daily anointing because their skins are constantly being deprived of their natural body oil by the heat of the bath and the action of their urine and fecal matter.

A Soothing Oil For Diaper Rash

Urine and Fecal Matter Dry and Simple Burns Scaly Skin and Sunburn

60c
LARGE BOTTLE
By Mail

G. S. CHENEY CO.

15 UNION ST., BOSTON

POOR PEASANTS OUTCASTS IN SOCIETY, BEAL SAYS

By FRED E. BEAL
ARTICLE SIXTEEN

I had never dreamed Communists could stoop so low, could be so fiendish, as to round up hungry people, load them upon trucks and trains, and ship them into wasteland in the hope that they would die there.

Yet it was a regular practice. I was myself witnessing helpless men and women being loaded into the high trucks like sacks of wheat. Right there and then I was determined to make a complete break with the Stalin gang and return to the Capitalist world, no matter what the consequences would be to me, under a 20-year prison sentence.

As the two trucks were loaded, some of the victims fought back, but due to their weakened condition their blows had little effect. Children among the prisoners climbed in of their own free will. Many of the young ones managed to escape en route and reach cities again.

When the two vehicles were jammed, they started with their human freight and disappeared from view. An hour later the foreign delegation arrived to inspect the boasted Soviet industrial giant and to enjoy a hearty meal and listen to enthusiastic speeches proclaiming that all the world can see that there is no starvation in Russia.

PITIFUL STORIES TOLD
Stalinists, after dumping their victims in the barren fields, would pray that none would ever come back alive. But some did, and they would tell us foreigners what happened to them.

Such was the case of the lad who gathered my wood in return for a few slices of bread and what ever other scraps of food I could give him. He had been kept there three times, but always made his way back. He told me that older and the weaker, folks were crushed in the fields or by the roadside.

He had seen so many men and so much suffering that he had no other life to him. Children born under Communist rule accepted the horrors of their environment as a matter of fact. Only the older people could dream of a past that had treated them more kindly.

One day my youngest came in with a basket of wood, and announced that he had solved the problem of escaping the dragnet. He would always carry a basket under his arm, as people do who can afford to buy articles at the stores. The trick worked. The G. P. U. were fooled by the "respectability" of the lad with the basket.

This boy was typical of the great swarms of homeless children I loomed by the Stalin civilization. It should be remembered that this new crop of waifs was not inherited from the Czarist regime, of the early period of the revolution.

Stalinists hate the Soviet government institutions. They prefer to ride freight trains, to beg, to steal. Their parents have been starved to death, shot, sent to concentration camps far away, or are still roaming over the land lost to their families forever.

All the stations and railroads of the country swarm with these waifs. They have a wailing cry through the corridors of guards who split the vigilance of the G. P. U. officials.

On a trip that I made to Moscow from Kharkov, I encountered many such little derelicts pleading for food. I was on board the international train and ate in the restaurant car.

Across from me sat a characteristic Soviet bureaucrat with shaven head. He carried a brief case into this to put the remains of his meal, such as pieces of bread.

Outside the window a dirty-faced kid, wearing a red cap, too big for him, appealed to the bureaucrat.

"Dyadka, Dal Kosok Khleba?" (Uncle, give me a piece of bread). "Go to work. You ought to be arrested for begging!" the bureaucrat shouted back.

I gave the youngster my bread. The bureaucrat, who could speak English, told me I shouldn't spoil the waifs by giving them food.

"He is too young to work," I answered, estimating the boy's age to be about twelve.

"He could go to a Soviet institution," was the reply.

But perhaps he doesn't want to be there?

Do you want to make some money for being there? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



POLICE SLAYER

Shot by Posse

Greely, Colo. July 25 (AP)—A man hunted as the slayer of Police Sergeant Lee Whitman, was shot down and critically wounded by a posse on the highway west of Greeley this morning.

He opened fire on the searchers, refusing to surrender, and after one shot a bullet to the head struck him.

Earlier today the man had escaped from police headquarters here after killing Whitman, who was alone with him in the station.

When arrested he had given his name as Jack Prince, 37, and said he had lived in Oark, Mo., and Pryor, Okla.

"Trouble Fixer" Given Clean Sewer Promise

By "THE TROUBLE FIXER"

It's all in a day's work.

Headaches. Worries. Bothers. Problems. Enigmas.

Peats. Troubles. Complaints. Inconveniences. Irrkers. Peace-disturbers. And a legion of other mental maladjustments are

sorted and sifted, investigated and adjusted by "The Trouble Fixer."

Heat and humidity are no handicap for him. "The Trouble Fixer" takes them all as they come.

If you have a just complaint of a public nature, just drop a line to "The Trouble Fixer." Please be brief and specific.

A West Newton street resident informed "The Trouble Fixer" that several sewer catch-basins on that street were clogged with leaves and twigs. The sewer department promises to clean out the catch basins.

A Roxbury woman complains that the women's rest room at the bird cage in Franklin Park is open started to death, about ten to concentration camps far away, or are still roaming over the land lost to their families forever.

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NEWMANTASKET TRIP PLANNED

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires, July 25—Argentina's minister of finance and a senator fought a pistol duel today, but each missed with his single shot and they left the field unscathed.

Federico Pineda, the cabinet member, and Senator Luciano Delatorre, the principal, met as a result of an angry debate two days ago in the Senate chamber.

It was during that debate that a senator was slain by shots from the gallery.

Coupons, entitling the mothers and children to the special rate round-trip boat ride to Nantasket and to concessions in Paragon Park, with the payment of a greatly reduced fee, will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

"The Trouble Fixer" believes it would be best for you to handle the affair directly with the "G.P.U." However, you may hire a new lawyer for suit in still possible.

M. F. DiFabio, Brighton, Please send "The Trouble Fixer" your ex-claim bill. Also give information on when you registered the car and how long you owned it. "The Trouble Fixer" also estimates that rates did increase this year and that valuation is set on original cost.

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CAPITAL CRUISE ATTRACTIVE TO BOSTONIANS

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Captain L. B. Kendrick takes

the "Merry-Go-Round" of Wash-

ington, D. C., to visit friends in Virginia.

Mrs. Alice Malloway and daughter, Marion, of Boylston street, Brookline, will be among those to-

ing baggage aboard; also Bertram Abner, Chelsea street, Alton; Miss Mary Rowe, Pleasant street, Mas-

achusetts, and friends in Virginia.

Mr. J. M. Williams, Beacon street, Newton Center, will be off for a

visit to Norfolk.

GOOD NEWS. Since the begin-

ning of the summer season there

has been a noticeable upswing in

the volume of passenger travel.

There has been the most active sea-

son in five years. Ships are carry-

ing record passenger lists to

Europe, also the British West

Indies.

Now that we told you about

crowds... and of course it

comes to travel—here's a little

item from the Bureau of Foreign

and Domestic Commerce, telling

about something that's free.

If you are going to Canada for

the summer it won't cost you a cent

to bring furniture in with you.

Canada has just opened its legis-

lation to provide for the admission

of furniture and household effects

free of duty and taxes. That is

providing you own them six months

prior to your arrival.

Captain Reginald Burgess of the

Boston fishing trawler Amherst has

a new floor piece at his home in

Gloucester.

While fishing on Western Bank

hooked a rug similar to those fas-

hioned by the wealthy New Scot-

land was picked up in his trawl... and

so Captain Burgess brought it home

to his wife.

Of interest to mariners is the

announcement by the U. S. Coast

and Geodetic Survey that they have

several new charts ready, showing

the results of a recent survey made

in New England waters.

REVERE MAYOR

To Leave Hospital

Mayor James M. O'Brien of

Revere is expected to leave Wil-

liam M. Hospital late this

week.

Doctors say he has nearly re-

covered from the beating allegedly

given him in his home by Robert

James. James is to go on trial

July 30.

Hurt in Crash

Warren P. Shildon of Plainville,

former secretary of the Methodist

Board of Foreign Missions, was

crushed when the car, in which

he was riding with his wife,

crashed into another machine here.

CHURCH OUTING

Opens Tomorrow

St. Michael's Parish of Bedford

will hold its annual field day on

the church grounds tomorrow

and Saturday.

A full program of sports and

other events has been prepared for

the two-day affair.

There will be sporting events for

the children of the parish on Sat-

urday afternoon.

Rev. William H. Ulrich is the

pastor of St. Michael's church.

Save His "Strad"

By International News Service

St. Catherine, Ont. July 25—

Fred Doree today risked his life

to save a \$10,000 Stradivarius vi-

olin when his home burned.

Doree covered his head with

water-soaked burlap sacks and

rushed into the burning house,

retrieving with the "Strad."

The residence was destroyed.

WHY BUY ICE?

KELVINATOR

World's First

Self-Starting

NO MONEY

DOWN

PAY IN

10

Big Trade-In Allowance

Will Make This an Investment

NOT an Expense

<

HOLLAND

PERKINS Triumphs in New Cape Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Falmouth, July 25—Good Ol' Chesapeake Perkins, pride of all the Newports and first male pet of the critics, romped away with prime honors at the Beach Theater here last night.

For a lesser actor it would hardly be a romp because of the unusual contributions made by the play's producers, the director, the scenic designer and a fine cast concerned with the presentation of a new path to logical comedy entitled "On Stage."

Everything about the "On Stage"—a summer theater without the ordinary theatrical inadequacies—pleased your correspondent. Mr. Perkins played his part particularly well, as he did in the role of the intelligent author in Noel Coward's "Point Valaine."

In "On Stage," Mr. Perkins is Benjamin Kaye, "On Stage" playwright. The off-stage playwright is Benjamin Kaye, "On Stage" playwright. The off-stage playwright is Benjamin Kaye, "On Stage" playwright.

But "On Stage" does not bridge the footlights as a comedy, but in a really stillful job of directing by Robert Ross, the ablest of the young Manhattan newspapermen who has the courage to lead with the club by doing something in the theater by writing about it, and with further gratitude to Richard Wood for his scenery.

"On Stage" gets glibly under its mounds in interest, commands attention and sends one away most happy.

There will be no comparison, but if there must be one, Perkins comes off a bad second. The Italian's "mental cases" aren't written to laugh at themselves. As Playwright Morgan Crawford, Arthur Perkins is given opportunities by Playwright Kaye to have a chuckle or two at his own expense.

I shall not go into the plot. There are a couple of plays within a play. All, however, making sense. The intense mood of something new under the ceiling is more interesting than the involved ramifications of the highly-thought-out, plot-in late July especially.

There is complete novelty in "On Stage." For our Cape Cod subscribers, your review and recommendations (a true full moon tonight) 20 ravishing creatures who are ornamental and useful to the week's career in Falmouth are the "On Stage" girls. The other is the gorgeous Claudia Morgan, and it's important—two fine actresses.

The cast is splendidly cast, and included John Challenor, Wilfred Seargent, Tyrone Power, Jr., Charles Crompton, Jack O'Connor, Excellent, all.

On Saturday, Mr. Perkins is going to Hollywood where a townswoman of his, Miss Betty Davis, is being projected most prominently at the moment. He goes next Monday. I hope he does not carry a lot of "On Stage" with him. There is no motion picture in it, as the boys are wanted to put it, and it would be better for him to go to Broadway in the fall. It will be an attention and perhaps get Mr. Ross some directing jobs. Believe you me, he can fill them.

China Film At Uptown

Warner Bros. thrilling story of the Orient, "Oil for the Lamps of China," is featured on the program which opens at the Uptown Saturday.

Based on Alice Tisdale Hobart's prize winning novel, the plot concerns the adventures and trials of industrial pioneer, Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Jean their head cashier.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood News

Ernst Lubitsch Buys Film Rights To "The Old Maid"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 25—The twinkling eyes of Ernst Lubitsch and the ever ready smile are seen in evidence these days. Ernst is having his own way getting the plays he considers good movies and that makes him happy. He has just bought Zoe Akins' Pulitzer prize play, "The Old Maid," a grand story from Edith Wharton's novel. The price—well, it's plenty.

That's not the half of it. Ernst will try to get both Judith Anderson and Helen Menken for this romantic comedy of frustrated love. T. B. A. is a play in such a path to logical comedy entitled "On Stage."

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A Party Line for Two



Victor Jory and Jean Arthur hold a strictly private conversation in "Party Line," one of the new films which opens at Loew's State tomorrow.

Esplanade Program

Seventh Symphony, Opus 68, in A major Beethoven
First Two Movements
I. Poco sostenuto—Vivace, 11. Allegretto
Arthur Fleider presents the following program at the Esplanade Concert tonight:
Suits, "Sylvia" Delibes
(a) The Hussars of Diana (b) Pinafore
(c) Procession of Bacchus on the G-string (d) "Sleeping Beauty" (e) Chalkdaisy Fantasia: "Alma" Verdi

Flowers for Film Stars

The flowers have a language all their own, according to florists and to W. J. Bowers, head gardener at the Warner Brothers studio. According to the authoritative Bowers opinion, Dolores Del Rio gets big bunches of mixed flowers each morning, full of color. For Jean Muller there are tuberoses. Ann Dvorak receives morning glories, when they are found. Buttercups, picked wild on the hillsides, go to Jean Rindoff. Mary Astor gets a bouquet of blue and purple pansies. And next go to Betty Davis.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Love Me Forever," 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Keeper of the Flame," 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
METROPOLITAN—"Shanghai," 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
GAYETY—"Transit Lady," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
UNION—"The Glass Key," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Man on the Flying Trapeze," 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
L.O.W.—"An Orpheum," "Evelyn," 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
DOVER—"Doubting Thomas," 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
FINE ARTS—"Evelyn," 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
FENWAY—"Man on the Flying Trapeze," 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
BOLLAY—"The Glass Key," 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15.
TREMONT—"Life Begins at 40," "Anne of Green Gables," continues, 9:15, 11:15.

Amusements

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with VIRGINIA BRUCE
ORPHEUM
COMFORTABLE AND COOL
GRACE MOORE
LOVE ME FOREVER
A Columbia Picture with
Leo Carrillo-Michael Ballitt

Film Bills Change

"Broadway Gondolier," Warner Bros. newest musical offering, with a star-spangled cast, and Fred Allen's nationally popular "Town Hall Tonight" radio winners share honors on the bill which opens at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," head the cast in "Broadway Gondolier," with Adolph Menjou, Louise Fazenda, William Gargan, Greta Mitchell, Hobart Cavanaugh and June Travis in the supporting cast.

The story concerns the hilarious adventures of an ambitious cab driver who has aspirations for the radio, and the pretty secretary who falls in love with him. The plot takes Dick to Venice, where he sings his way to fame as a gondolier before America will listen to his songs. In addition, in the principal the Mills Brothers, Ted Fio-Fino and his band, and the famous Canova hill-billy family are featured in the film.

Fred Allen's amateur, now graduated to the professional spotlight, heads the stage show at the Met. There are song writers, singers, dancers, tap-dancers, Swiss bell ringers and other novelty entertainers, all selected as the most talented on the air by the vast radio audience.

As an added attraction there is "Dance Music" featuring Charlie Conner and Brook with the Elida Ballet.

Two first-run pictures are scheduled for the new program at Loew's State tomorrow: "The Murder Man," starring Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce, and "Victory Jory and Jean Arthur."

Mr. Tracy earns the stardom title because he's the ace reporter at solving crimes for his newspaper. Miss Bruce is the paper's "sob sister," and their difficulties and romances form the backbone of the plot. In the strong supporting cast are Harvey Stephens, Robert Barrer, James Stewart, Lionel Atwill, William Collier, Sr., and Edward Henry.

Walt Disney's latest "Silly Symphony," "The Robber Kitten," is another feature of the new program.

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Shirley's Title In Japan

The Japanese movie fans have nicknamed Shirley Temple, who is "Ninki Dai-ichi," which means "Favorite No. 1," "Curry-Top" after the Miss Temple's new starring picture, comes to the Metropolitan soon.

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This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

Naturally the most interesting comment on the Newell P. Sherman murder by drowning is Theodore Dreiser's, which this newspaper published on Tuesday.

Once again the old dictum of Oscar Wilde is vindicated—that nature always copes.

"Since publication of my novel I have had four similar repetitions of this crime—each one involving a lake, a canoe and the drowning of an unwanted girl."



"No one will question Dreiser's power of observation or the truthfulness of detail with which he surrounded his Robert E. Rogers story. One might almost say that in the future it will be 'An American Tragedy' that will be quoted as precedent and not the Newell P. Sherman case."

But if the human organization of body, mind, and soul is merely an automatic mechanism, no different from that of plant or animal, if man is no more reasonable than a mad dog or a poisonous weed, then there is no argument against destroying it like a dangerous beast or a deadly plant. We have no scruples about the rationality of the poison ivy. Need there be any scruples against destroying a human being whose chemical-mechanical organization makes him a killer—by being an unusual instrument in a world of usual instruments?

His picture of a man who believes he is tied to the wrong woman while he is madly infatuated with another, so that the situation becomes, as he feels, "intolerable," is partly persuasive. In spite of the "American Tragedy" situation it is dubious whether money, better social position or the like, plays much of a part. The point is that the situation is intolerable.

Two Wishes

The situation is made up of two dominating wishes—first, that the murderer will turn out to be a poor and successful, which (Dreiser adds) it never does. Second, that the second woman will gladly receive the murderer as lover and husband.

Two tragic unfulfilled wishes! The recoil of the second woman in this case is proof enough of the curiously of the tortured plotter's expectation.

Therefore, says Dreiser, we must not try to punish the murderer in the ordinary way. He is the victim of a chemical-mechanical compulsion. The ordinary prosecutor and jury can't help but see him through the mists of prejudice.

Dreiser terms the judge, prosecutor, and jury "sex disappointed"—meaning that since no human being has ever had a really satisfactory love life (page La Rochefoucauld), such a man as Sherman on trial will be the victim of the jury's envy or its hatred.

Therefore, adds Dreiser, he should be tried, not by a jury of people who at one time or another have probably wished they could get rid of wife or husband, but by a judge (for the law), a psychiatrist (for science), and a man or woman of the world who sees the world as a chemical-mechanical device. Although Dreiser does not explicitly say so, the result would have to be an acquittal.

But there is another logic. We are very careful about trying and punishing human beings for capital crimes because we believe that human life is sacred, that it differs from plant and animal life. Therefore we try to give the

Advertisement

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
If kidneys don't pass a pint a day and get rid of more than 2 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestine but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty a pint a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-McBarn Co.

"I'll Have \$25.00 For A Vacation ... If I win the prize in the American-Advertiser's Boston Real Estate Exchange letter-writing contest, on the 'Advantages of Home-Ownership.' All I have to do is write a short letter expressing my views and opinions, which any home-owner or prospective home-owner can easily do. I am going to read the rules in the Classified Section in today's Boston American RIGHT NOW and then send in my letter TODAY!"

GAMBLE HURT NEIDECKER

By Universal Service

Paris, July 25.—A million-dollar gamble on American dollars versus French francs was revealed here as an important contributing factor to the financial difficulties of St. Colas Neidecker, internationally prominent American banker and sportsman, who has been arrested in New York for the French authorities.

Neidecker's Paris banking firm lost the gamble to Raymond Paine, a multimillionaire French politician who was born in America and whose mother was American.

The loss was occasioned by the drop in the exchange value of the dollar when it went off gold.

SCREAMS ROUT Woman's Assailant

Mrs. Lillian Quinlan, 43, employed in the home of Mrs. Eva Eisenstein, Westminster avenue, Roxbury, reported to police today that she was attacked by a man while on Waldron road, Roxbury. Her assailant twice knocked her down and escaped when her screams attracted Abraham Dwyer, a policeman on duty on Waldron road. Mrs. Quinlan was not seriously harmed.

New Quakes Due, Greenspan Says

By Associated Press

New York, July 25.—Earth shocks of serious proportions in Pacific and Mediterranean areas were forecast today for July 26 and July 30 by Reuben Greenspan, whose scientific predictions have been coming true consistently during the past few weeks.

A series of islands north of New Zealand, notably the New Hebrides and Pitcairn, will be subject to stress of varying intensity on July 29, according to Greenspan.

Seismic disturbances of severity are predicted by Greenspan in an area embracing Turkey, Persia, western India and North Africa on July 30.

CHINA BANDITS Kill 10 Japanese

London, July 25 (DNB)—Killing the entire station force of 10 Japanese, 500 Chinese bandits today surrounded the police station at Maan-shai, West Kiang Province, and released all the prisoners. Exchange Telegram reported from Hongkong.

An expedition is pursuing the bandits.

Woman Nears 103

Greenfield, July 25.—On her 103rd birthday next Friday, Mrs. Emily T. Merion will spend a quiet day to save her strength for the celebration of Old Home Week at Hawley next month.

SCHULTZ TRIAL, NO WOMEN

By International News Service

Malone, N. Y., July 25.—Women spectators were excluded from the income tax fraud trial of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Plegenheimer today during the testimony of Anthony Balga, police wire-tapper.

Balga told of a conversation between Schultz and Julius Martin, an important government witness, who was "rubbed out" last Fall near Troy, in which Schultz threatened an unidentified party over the telephone.

"I'll cut him up," was a portion of Schultz' conversation, according to Balga.

Details of the telephone call were not revealed at the last trial, and the defense made much of this. Balga in another part of his testimony mentioned Joey Rao, headman of Ciro Terranova, racketeer king, and then described him as a "racketeer."

Evans Judge Bryant was calling the defendant "Dutch" in questioning witnesses at this point in contrast to his first trial, when Schultz was referred to as "Mr. Plegenheimer."

How to Earn Money, Read About the Queer Ways Some People Do It. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 25, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COUNCILLOR Fined After Fight

Fall River, July 25.—City Councillor Allen J. McDermott, former 200-pound Greenwich Academy full-back, was fined \$30 today for assault on Edward R. Harrington, 160-pound council president, as a result of a fight encounter growing out of a special council meeting last Monday.

McDermott appealed. Harrington testified McDermott struck him twice.

LYNN MAN HELD After Fatal Fight

Edward J. McDonald, 27, of Boston street, Lynn, was held in \$2500 for the grand jury today as an aftermath of a fight Saturday.

McDonald is alleged to have struck Frederick McManus, 34, of Eastern avenue, Lynn, causing his head to strike the pavement. McManus, son of a Lynn city official and nephew of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, died an hour later.

BLENDED FLAVOR Savory Spices and Mellow Mustard.

GULDEN'S Mustard

RESERVE A COOL REFRESHING NIGHT'S SLEEP enroute to NEW YORK via FALL RIVER Line

AUTOS CARRIED—LOW RATES

5.50
8.50
6.50

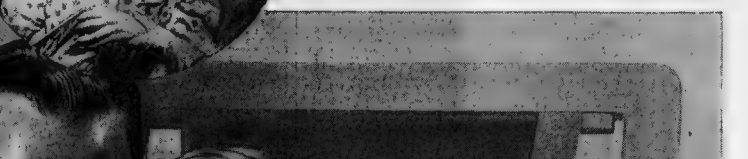
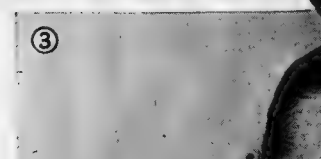
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

RAIN OR SHINE

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike



COME ON, MARY! IT'S STOPPED RAINING. BRIM! ALONG THOSE LUCKIES AND LET'S GET OUT TO THE BEACH.



IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS
There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

AUSTEN LAKE

Day Dreams Under A Summer Sun At Mansion Inn

LITTLE HEAT SWIRLS BOUNCED from a canvas wrestling platform that was set up in the grassy hollow before Mansion Inn. The suffering plumes groaned and clattered as Danno O'Mahoney buried a chunk of meat named Dick Davis from high altitudes. Both men were flashing their tusks and emitting huge, gurgling roars that welled from the founts of their indignation.

It was only practice indignation to be sure. But it served the illusions of anguish for the hundreds of children and elders who sat on the lawn and peered from beneath sun-panels like ants under toadstools. As the big men came in their turn, tugged briefly like infuriated sea-cows and retired, Danno's gray-colored body glistened with dew. While waiting new victims, he walked in short circles, swelling his febrile chest and rubbing his fang-like ears.

The air was heavy with woodsy perfumes and the rhythm of the afternoon seemed to hum summer, summer. A robin charnelized from a nearby copse and the cheerful cries of children, speaking in Dudley pond, came distantly to the Irish youth, out of Gusty Cork a scant eight months and already having traded his air of innocence to earn and learn amid the jungle furies of the apex.

SOON AFTER CLARIFYING the world wrestling tale next Tuesday night, Danno would be going back home, now grown thicker through the neck, legs and arms, scarred in the ring wars and wearing a multicolored ear.

Eight months? It seemed like eight years since he last clumped the hedgerows that bordered the twisting, ribbon-like lanes about Ballydebb. The canvas-topped hay-cocks of his father's farm, the straw-thatched dwellings, the cold springs where housewives saved clotched cream in earthen crocks, the half-doors open to the sun.

And evenings of grateful silence when one sat, feeling the hiss



of a scented breeze, watching the flicker of bog-flies above the heath rocks, or listening to the wail of a king's fiddle.

Paddy Mulcahy, with his sideling limp, or Frankie Ahern, with his lilting gossip, would be dropping by, smelling of brown soil and the open fields instead of the sickish fumes of rubbing oils and the stale odors of the wrestling mat.

ON A GRASSY PITCH above the wrestling platform, Paul Bower, the king-maker, huffed his knees and brooded over the sticky scene. He it was who lifts heroes to the pedestal of public worship; his the world title to give or to take away.

But Oom Paul, like a good-natured gnom, was not studying his wrestlers as they thrashed around the floor like prehistoric brutes. Nor was he dwelling on the super-production at Braves Field which would be the crowning glory of a life's work.

Oom Paul was bending his inner-gaze backward along the corridor of time and reviewing the history of the last eight years.

Eight years? Why it seemed like eight months since he had swivelled his ears under the ringposts of the Old Opera House, listening to crowd noises and framing his next week's card accordingly.

IN RETROSPECT LIFE had, if not generous, been sweet in the tumble-down theater, and the musty smells and stagnation of its underground tunnels and murky hallways, came to Paul's memory now, as faint whiffs of rosemary, lavender and smouldering autumn leaves.

Then he had shined his britches before a typewriter in a dingy downtown office, poking out the labored forgeries, publicity blurbs that were seldom published. Life had been made of humble hallrooms, bargain basements, messy worries, and long hours.

Until Lady Luck came along, rustling her silken petticoats and flashing her toothpaste smile in the shape of Gus Sonnenberg, with



his way of plunging his head clear up to the ears in an opponent's middle. On the instant the Lipstick Lady had changed Oom Paul from a drudge to a genius, and lifted wrestling from a monotonous and boring kind of physical labor into a profitable form of public entertainment.

SO OOM PAUL, QUICK to snatch fortune's forelock, began to fish up fresh and inexperienced youth to replace the gaggle of Bulgarians and hairy foreigners who had controlled the industry, being careful to save enough flabby, waltz types to complete the situations of shining youth triumphing over flesh, Mammon and all sordid sin.

Of course, after a time, youth got depleted and wore off its new paint, so that Oom Paul had to take in a new herd, like Ed George, Nick Lutze, Len Macaluso, Leo Muma and finally Danno O'Mahoney.

The public loved it and still does, so that rainbow gold has showered from the skies. And Oom Paul, always willing to share, raised a dream castle in Lexington with broad acres, a racing stable, servants and a lovely bank account.

The taste of living had turned sweet in Paul's mouth. And he grew rich, respected and successful when all the world around was fraught with rebellion and ruin, and cautious men had gone broke, dragging down some of the country's oldest institutions.

THUS UNDER THE honey-colored sun at Mansion Inn, the master and the mass drew away, each after his own thinking. And each knew, that when the several pieces of the true wrestling tale were fitted together next Tuesday night, they would have achieved their heart's desire.

MAX, LOUIS MEET, SEPT. 11

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

THE MOST POWERFUL ARMS IN THE WORLD?



DANNO O'MAHONEY

This is a stunt of superhuman strength. Here is Danno O'Mahoney, Irish wrestling champion, holding his trainer, Freddy Moran, off the ground at arms length. Moran weighs 180 pounds, too. O'Mahoney has the most powerful arms of any wrestler in the country and Ed Don

George, world's champion, is sure to find this out when these rivals clash in the greatest mat natural in history for the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Tuesday evening at Braves Field. A crowd of close to 100,000 is expected.

Walter Cox May Drive At Salem

Possibility that Walter Randall Cox, known as "Long Shot" to countless thousands of harness horse fans throughout the country, may drive in a race at Rockingham Park during the Grand Circuit meeting August 2 to 10, will interest patrons of the sport.

Cox, who is a native of New Hampshire and who got his first racing experience at Dover, not far from Rockingham, is one of the keenest trainers in the game.

His judgment in picking and preparing horses for racing campaigns is highly regarded, and not only have his charges made money in racing but they have brought in goodly sums to owners through their sales.

Mat Tickets

3 Offices Selling Danno-Don Seats

There are three offices where tickets may be purchased for the great Christmas Basket Fund wrestling show which will feature Danno O'Mahoney and Ed Don George in a world's championship match at Braves Field on next Tuesday night.

They are at No. 254 Washington street, Braves Field and No. 115 Chauncy street.

The tickets are priced at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 plus the Federal tax.

Washed Out

Cincinnati, July 25.—The Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds baseball game scheduled for this afternoon was rained out. The Braves started immediately for Boston.

BRAVES Fade Under LIGHTS, 5-4

Cincinnati, July 25.—The Braves were to tackle the Reds here today in a single engagement, after losing their first night game to the home club, 5 to 4, before 25,000 fans. The night game was a huge success. The lighting system was nearly perfect, with play as visible as under sunlight. Not a single music could be charged to the artificial lighting.

The Tribe, having won two straight games after a 10-game losing streak, found the strain too much, and tumbled. Dany MacPadden was the probable hurling choice today for the Tribe.

Home Run Tally

LEADER FOR YEAR
Greene, 19; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360; 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380; 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440; 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460; 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480; 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500; 501; 502; 503; 504; 505; 506; 507; 508; 509; 510; 511; 512; 513; 514; 515; 516; 517; 518; 519; 520; 521; 522; 523; 524; 525; 526; 527; 528; 529; 530; 531; 532; 533; 534; 535; 536; 537; 538; 539; 540; 541; 542; 543; 544; 545; 546; 547; 548; 549; 550; 551; 552; 553; 554; 555; 556; 557; 558; 559; 560; 561; 562; 563; 564; 565; 566; 567; 568; 569; 570; 571; 572; 573; 574; 575; 576; 577; 578; 579; 580; 581; 582; 583; 584; 585; 586; 587; 588; 589; 590; 591; 592; 593; 594; 595; 596; 597; 598; 599; 600; 601; 602; 603; 604; 605; 606; 607; 608; 609; 610; 611; 612; 613; 614; 615; 616; 617; 618; 619; 620; 621; 622; 623; 624; 625; 626; 627; 628; 629; 630; 631; 632; 633; 634; 635; 636; 637; 638; 639; 640; 641; 642; 643; 644; 645; 646; 647; 648; 649; 650; 651; 652; 653; 654; 655; 656; 657; 658; 659; 660; 661; 662; 663; 664; 665; 666; 667; 668; 669; 670; 671; 672; 673; 674; 675; 676; 677; 678; 679; 680; 681; 682; 683; 684; 685; 686; 687; 688; 689; 690; 691; 692; 693; 694; 695; 696; 697; 698; 699; 700; 701; 702; 703; 704; 705; 706; 707; 708; 709; 710; 711; 712; 713; 714; 715; 716; 717; 718; 719; 720; 721; 722; 723; 724; 725; 726; 727; 728; 729; 730; 731; 732; 733; 734; 735; 736; 737; 738; 739; 740; 741; 742; 743; 744; 745; 746; 747; 748; 749; 750; 751; 752; 753; 754; 755; 756; 757; 758; 759; 760; 761; 762; 763; 764; 765; 766; 767; 768; 769; 770; 771; 772; 773; 774; 775; 776; 777; 778; 779; 780; 781; 782; 783; 784; 785; 786; 787; 788; 789; 790; 791; 792; 793; 794; 795; 796; 797; 798; 799; 800; 801; 802; 803; 804; 805; 806; 807; 808; 809; 810; 811; 812; 813; 814; 815; 816; 817; 818; 819; 820; 821; 822; 823; 824; 825; 826; 827; 828; 829; 830; 831; 832; 833; 834; 835; 836; 837; 838; 839; 840; 841; 842; 843; 844; 845; 846; 847; 848; 849; 850; 851; 852; 853; 854; 855; 856; 857; 858; 859; 860; 861; 862; 863; 864; 865; 866; 867; 868; 869; 870; 871; 872; 873; 874; 875; 876; 877; 878; 879; 880; 881; 882; 883; 884; 885; 886; 887; 888; 889; 890; 891; 892; 893; 894; 895; 896; 897; 898; 899; 900; 901; 902; 903; 904; 905; 906; 907; 908; 909; 910; 911; 912; 913; 914; 915; 916; 917; 918; 919; 920; 921; 922; 923; 924; 925; 926; 927; 928; 929; 930; 931; 932; 933; 934; 935; 936; 937; 938; 939; 940; 941; 942; 943; 944; 945; 946; 947; 948; 949; 950; 951; 952; 953; 954; 955; 956; 957; 958; 959; 960; 961; 962; 963; 964; 965; 966; 967; 968; 969; 970; 971; 972; 973; 974; 975; 976; 977; 978; 979; 980; 981; 982; 983; 984; 985; 986; 987; 988; 989; 990; 991; 992; 993; 994; 995; 996; 997; 998; 999; 1000.

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"Manhattan"
SHIRTS
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Including "Silk-Flashes"

SCHOOL ST., East to City Hall
COURT ST., at Seelye St.
Open Saturday Night

JACOBS TO STAGE MATCH

By William S. Farnsworth
International News Service Staff Writer
New York, July 25.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world, will meet Joe Louis, a chunk of black dynamite from Detroit, at the Polo Grounds on September 11. The Milk Fund will get 10 per cent of the gross.

Mike Jacobs, president of the 20th Century Sporting Club, went down on the 7 a. m. cutter this morning to meet Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, and sell him the idea of the match.

He didn't have to do so selling "This will bring a million-dollar gate," said Manager Jacobs, enthusiastically according the terms.

The writer was at the conference aboard the liner Washington, representing Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, a noted charity. To him also this coming fight looked like the return of the million, or at least, near-million gate.

There was another bidder, Jimmy Johnston, promoter of Madison Square Garden, also climbed aboard to offer a match with Max Beyer in Schmeling's manager. Manager Jacobs turned this down for two reasons. In the first place, Louis is the up-and-coming, by far and away the most promising of the heavyweight contenders. A battle between Schmeling and Beyer would mean little—a battle between Schmeling and Louis would have the extra fighting world key to a top-fight.

In the second place, Johnston could offer no guarantee. Promoter Jacobs' offer to Schmeling—which will be put in writing and signed this afternoon—guarantees Schmeling one-third of the gate with a guarantee of \$150,000, to be posted immediately.

LOUIS IN PINK

For Kingfish

Chicago, July 25 (TNS).—Jack Blackburn ordered a day of rest for Joe Louis today, apparently satisfied his charge is in tip-top condition for his fight with King Levinsky here the night of Aug. 7, and only a few days away from slowly to fight night.

Louis stepped six feet round his spar boys yesterday, preceded by a mile of roadwork. At his Round Lake, Ill., training camp, King Levinsky greeted his sparring partners for five rounds yesterday. Heavy work was put in the King until the middle of next week when he will be given a day off to go fishing.

Friel was still one up going to the 10th, where he topped his drive into the deep rough and put him third in a trap. Walchoyn was just short with his second and chipped dead for an easy four to win and at the dog leg 11th, Johnny almost bled out for a decade, his ball stopping two inches from the cup.

At the 18th Johnny was over and Friel short in two. Friel chipped on but left himself a putt, while Johnny laid his recovery dead for a "give me" four and a win.

Mike Kennedy was over and Lester Kennedy for 15 holes, but then slipped, losing two of the last three holes, which allowed the Lyons boy to square the match. After the 18th and 20th, Kennedy sinking long putts for halves on both greens. Kuakak three-putted the 21st and won out of the championship.

New York, July 25.—Rain washed out the fourth and final game of the "crucial" series between the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers here today. The series gave the Tigers a virtual tie for first place with the Yankees due to their two wins out of three games.

George, world's champion, is sure to find this out when these rivals clash in the greatest mat natural in history for the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Tuesday evening at Braves Field. A crowd of close to 100,000 is expected.

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Mr. Boston

George Drives For Go

By JACK CONWAY

ED DON GEORGE has set a fine example for other champions by the way he has trained for his world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout with Danno O'Mahoney at Braves Field on next Tuesday night.

George has been at his training camp at Worrick Inn, Mull for ten days. He was in good condition when he began work under the direction of Frank Dellmann, but not in the razor-sharp shape necessary for a title go.

It was a able to rate himself in his training, and now with the big battle only five days away he is in splendid condition. He will keep driving at top speed for the next four days, and will then take things easy until he enters the ring against the youthful O'Mahoney. If Max Baer had trained as hard for his championship match with Jimmy Braddock as George has for O'Mahoney, the Californian might have retained the title.

"Even a champion must be in condition if he is to win," George says. "I live for physical condition, and wrestling. When I am in shape I know I can beat any man in the world."

"I gave myself plenty of time to get ready for Danno as I consider him the best of the new contenders. When one is wrestling two and three times a week he gets tired and lazy, even though he is opposing third rate."

"I have had ample opportunity to rest while at my training camp, and I shall be prepared to show at my best next Tuesday night."

Sparring Partners

GEORGE told me he insists that his sparring partners work at top speed.

"They can do anything they wish when they oppose me," said Don. "I pay them well and I expect them to work hard. If they can pin me they are privileged to try to do so."

"I am 29 years old and am at my peak physically. A wrestler who takes care of himself does not begin to get back until he is 35 years of age. London was 30 years of age when he lost to Danno. A man at 28 has not the stamina to stand up before a youngster of O'Mahoney's strength."

"I have been wrestling since I was 16 years of age. I do not believe I can be accused of being old when I state I know too much about the time points of the game for the freshman."

"A victory over O'Mahoney will give me the undoubted heavyweight championship. In money it will mean \$50,000 to me, but I am more concerned with the honor than in the financial returns the victory will bring to me. I would like to keep wrestling for another year and then retire as the undefeated champion."

"You may accuse me of trying to be a Great Tenny, but that is my ambition."

Treasury Key

JOCKEY C. PHILLIPS made a frank statement to the stewards when Treasury Key horse was riding, was disqualified in the second race at Suffolk Downs. The disqualification of Treasury Key gave first place to Great Lover.

"I could not control my horse," Jockey Phillips told the stewards. "It kept discharging across the course. When Glyndon Belle tried to pass me on the rail, my horse pulled over in front of him. My horse then pulled the other way and struck Glyndon Belle when Stevenson tried to pass me on the outside."

Jockey C. Stevenson, who was injured when thrown from his mount after Glyndon Belle was struck by Treasury Key, told the stewards he did not believe Phillips tried to cut him off intentionally.

The fact Phillips is a young and inexperienced jockey caused the stewards to show him leniency and suspend him for only ten days. Stevenson was fortunate to escape serious injury in falling. His head hit the ground, but he was protected by a special cap Jockey wear. This broke the force of the fall. Stevenson suffered a bad thigh injury.

HEAT HILERS DANNO, TRAINING FOR DON

GAEL Wants Cool TUESDAY UNAFRAID OF GEORGE

By Dan O'Mahoney
(Champion of World's Heavyweight Wrestling Title)

The only man in the world who can beat me is Mr. Heat. I found this out at my training quarters at the Mansion Inn.

I am not exaggerating when I say that I fear Mr. Heat more than I do my opponent at Braves Field next Tuesday night—Don George.

Never have I experienced such torrid weather as we have had in this section for the past few days. In the part of Ireland that I come from you don't mind the summer was a little hot. There is always a wonderful breeze and even when it is 90, which is plenty hot for most parts of the old country, you can go about your work without much discomfort.

Don O'Mahoney
I believe I took more punishment from the heat lately than I have taken from all the wrestlers that I have met in this country. I am not worrying about George. All I am praying for is a cool day and night next Tuesday. Leave the rest to me.

Naturally I regard the George match as the most important of my career, but I feel confident I will be returned the winner.

O'Mahoney
Lucky Boy,
Says Don
By Ed Don George
(World's Heavyweight Wrestling Champion)

Although I have always been a great believer in conditioning work for all of my important matches both as an amateur and professional I have done as hard and faithfully as I have done at the Worrick Inn preparation for my bout with Don O'Mahoney at Braves Field next Tuesday night.

It has been my ambition for years to be the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world and I don't intend to leave anything untended in preparing for my match with the Irishman, which I regard as the most important of my career. If ever there was a man that I wanted to beat it is O'Mahoney.

The Irishman has been blessed with luck ever since he landed in America. I consider him a very strong young fellow, perhaps one of the most powerful wrestlers of all time, but I believe he is lacking in wrestling technique.

What the Irishman needs is a man to train him in the ways of modern-day wrestling. Freddy Moran, the "kid" present trainer, once carried the same title with me. As a matter of fact, my ambition next Tuesday night will be to toss O'Mahoney right into the laps of Moran and Jack McGrath.

JOE PALOOKA



Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.R.	Today	YTD	Today	YTD	Today
New York	81	21	.802	1	W	100	W	100	W
Detroit	55	35	.611	1	W	100	W	100	W
Cleveland	44	46	.489	1	W	100	W	100	W
BOSTON	43	45	.489	1	W	100	W	100	W
Philadelphia	37	51	.420	1	W	100	W	100	W
Washington	36	52	.409	1	W	100	W	100	W
St. Louis	28	67	.298	1	W	100	W	100	W

RESULTS YESTERDAY									
Club	W	L	Score	Club	W	L	Score	Club	W
Browns	3	1	10-4	Indians	16	24	3	Red Sox	6
Tigers	3	1	11-0	Phillies	6	9	2	Yankees	6
White Sox-A's, rain.				Indians	13	26	4	Senators	13

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.R.	Today	YTD	Today	YTD	Today
New York	55	35	.611	1	W	100	W	100	W
St. Louis	54	37	.594	1	W	100	W	100	W
Chicago	55	35	.611	1	W	100	W	100	W
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549	1	W	100	W	100	W
Cincinnati	48	43	.521	1	W	100	W	100	W
Brooklyn	47	44	.514	1	W	100	W	100	W
Philadelphia	38	54	.410	1	W	100	W	100	W
BOSTON	38	54	.410	1	W	100	W	100	W

RESULTS YESTERDAY									
Club	W	L	Score	Club	W	L	Score	Club	W
Reds	5	13	2-1	Giants	4	7	3	Braves	5
(Night Game)	4	11	1-0	Phillies	6	13	1	Cubs	9
Dodgers	3	13	3-3	Phillies	6	13	1	Dodgers	4
(First Game)				Phillies	4	19	6	(Second Game, 11 innings)	

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, 2 games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

HUBBELL TRUMPS ACE OF CARDS

YANKS LEAD AND TRAIL!

By Joe Cashman
Tom Yawkey doesn't forget the ladies. Because the Sox will be away tomorrow and the Braves don't return until Saturday, the Fenway chief invites the fair sex to be his guests at the final game of the St. Louis series today.

It was the Giants who were expected to crack but it's the Cardinals who have done most of the cracking to date in the crucial series in St. Louis.

Carl Hubbell, coming back after working 11 innings Sunday, outpitched Dizzy Dean in the "duel of the century" and the New York Yankees increased their lead to 13-9 games. The world's champions were in front until the seventh but, just as in the nightcap the day before, they got to losing the ball widely and handed the Terriers a flock of unearned runs.

New York also remains on top in the American League though Detroit has a half-game lead according to the won and lost column as a result of taking Wednesday's 4-6 to 6, back of the fourth pitching of veteran Alvin Crowder, carrying the percentage figure out four places. The McGraws have a one-point lead in the race.

In all this excitement over the Yanks-Tigers and Giants-Cardinals wranglements, the two Chicago series are being generally overlooked. But both are still very much in the title running.

The Cubs took another double-header from the Dodgers yesterday and are now only a game back of second place and but 2½ games removed from the title.

The White Sox, who were raised out in Philadelphia, are almost as close to the top. They trail the Yankees by just four games.

Two big ninth-inning rallies almost the Senators carried Cleveland's Indians back into fourth place. Walter Johnson's Tribe put over four runs in the first frame of the opener and

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Dogs of Death

Milford Man Fights Wolf Pack Till Bullets Are Gone—and Then—

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

You know, boys and girls of the Adventurers' Club, a lot of people are having trouble these days, keeping the wolf away from the door.



FLOYD GIBBONS

They think they are in a pretty tough spot—but what about the lad who goes up against a whole pack of wolves, and without even a door to keep them away with?

That's what happened to ANDREW MOISIO of 35 KNIGHT STREET, MILFORD, N. H.

And while it was happening, Andy would have given his shirt for just the sight of a door, anywhere in the neighborhood.

But doors weren't plentiful where he was, and he had to be contented with just the raw material they make them out of.

Andy's brother ran a pulp-wood lumber camp in northern Ontario, about 160 miles north of Saul Ste. Marie, and in the winter of 1918-19, Andy was up there working for him.

Like all lumber camps this one was deep in the woods, and the woods of northern Canada are just about the wildest and most primeval to be found anywhere on the American continent.

One cold January morning there was an important message that had to be delivered to another lumber camp 20 miles away, and Andy was picked to do the job of delivering it.

He started out about 6 o'clock in the morning, with a dog-sled, a heavy .44-caliber rifle strapped on his back for protection against the wild life of the neighborhood.

But there was wild life in those woods that a .44 rifle wouldn't stop, and Andy was to find that out before the trip was over.

He made the trip out in about eight hours, delivered his message and spent the night. In the morning, after feeding his dogs, he hitched them to the sled and started for home again.

Andy had made about 10 miles on his return trip when he heard the call of a wolf, deep in the forest. After a few minutes the call was repeated.

This time it was nearer, and Andy began to get scared, for a timber wolf—particularly a hungry timber wolf—is a blood-thirsty creature, and the terror of every lumberjack in the northern woods.

Andy urged his dogs on, but as the cries came nearer and nearer, he knew that the wolves had picked up his trail.

Then, suddenly, they came into sight—about a hundred of them streaking along at a speed twice that of his dog sled.

They sighted him and let out the call to kill—the most horrible howl Andy had ever heard in his life—and came racing toward him, their mouths drooling and their little eyes gleaming with a wild, ferocious light.

Andy unsling his rifle and began blazing away at the middle of the pack.

Four or five went down, but the rest came on. A door? Andy would have given his shirt for one he could get behind then.

But he was 10 miles from the nearest one, and the best he could get was the raw material—a tree. He ran for a tall spruce and got up into its branches, but only at the sacrifice of his rifle, which he had to drop.

From his perch in the tree Andy watched the wolves fall on his dogs. His heart bled for them as they tore them to pieces.

But he doesn't say much about that.

"It was too horrible," he says, "to speak of. But there was blood and dog scattered for about three hundred feet in every direction."

After that the wolves settled down under the tree to wait for Andy to come down. All night long they waited, while Andy nearly froze to death in that 40-below-zero temperature.

In the morning they went away, and Andy came down to stamp his feet and renew the circulation of his blood. Then, without a dog-sled, through snowdrifts five feet deep, he started his slow, agonizing trip back to camp. There were 10 miles to go, and he had covered five of it when the wolves picked up his trail again.

He was on a lake a mile wide, and with the tree in sight, when again they caught up to him, and this time he thought he was gone for sure.

Weak and exhausted from his night in the tree and his long fight through five-foot snow drifts, he crouched down and brought his rifle into play again. He would be killed, he thought, but in the meantime he'd get as many wolves as possible.

The wolves came racing at him—not the five from his rifle and fell back. Then they came on again. Every time they charged, Andy let them have more lead.

But he was very tired and ammunition was running low. Then, just as he fired his last cartridge, he heard shooting off to his left, and saw a bunch of men coming toward him from that direction.

It was a search party, out looking for him. And his repeated shots had brought them on the run.

When they came up to Andy he was lying, exhausted, face down in the snow, still clutching his empty and useless rifle.

Around him were the carcasses of 16 wolves that he had shot down in his last, desperate stand.

A close call for Andy, but I'm paying out good ten-dollar bills for just such close calls as that. Tomorrow HENRY BAUM of 129 Locust street, Dorchester, draws my picture.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from head-line-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

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SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



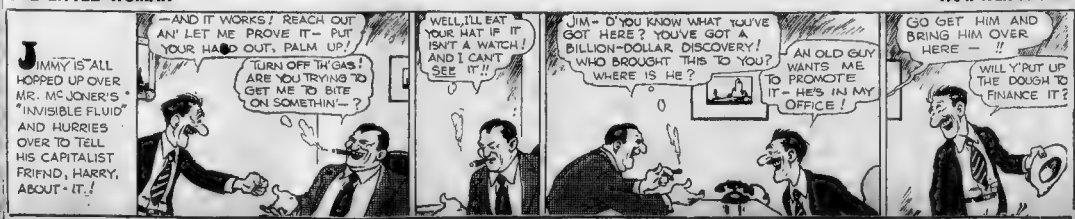
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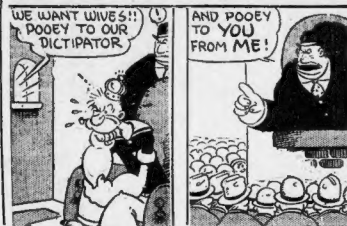
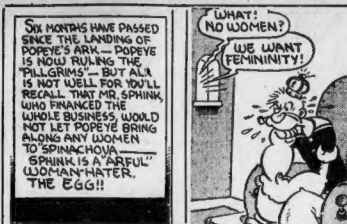
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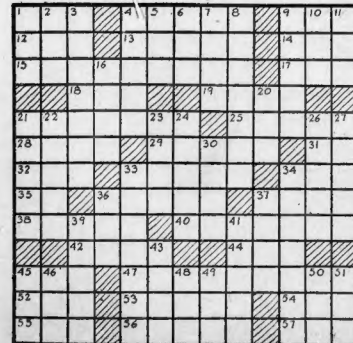
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Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 1-1 By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Dry
 - 4—Berry
 - 5—Modest
 - 11—Candelier tree
 - 13—Feminine word
 - 14—Catchword
 - 15—What name was applied to a region between Mongolia, China, Tibet and the Caspian Sea?
 - 17—Roman bronze
 - 18—Metal
 - 19—Actual
 - 21—What airport has the finest English parish church?
 - 25—Turkish money
 - 26—Drugs
 - 29—Sticks
 - 31—Proposed universal language
 - 32—Sense organ
 - 33—What Roman goddess corresponded to the Greek Demeter?
 - 34—Barrier preventing flow of water
 - 35—Paid publicity
 - 36—Church officer
 - 37—Facts
 - 38—Who was the last of the shoguns of Japan?
 - 40—Who was the third king of Israel?
 - 42—Sandy tract by the sea
 - 44—Tone in Guido's scale
 - 45—Anglo-Saxon coin
 - 47—In what battle did Lord Nelson lose his life?
 - 52—Exclamation
 - 53—Ancient Italian race
 - 54—Period of time
 - 55—Japanese statesman
 - 56—Requies
 - 57—Lair
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Poised for a portrait
 - 2—Australian bird
 - 3—Who discovered the St. Lawrence River?
 - 4—What is the capital of the province of East Flanders?
 - 5—Thing—in law
 - 6—High in the scale
 - 7—Fruit
 - 8—Groups of nine
 - 9—Part of the head
 - 10—Color
 - 11—Affirmative
 - 12—Salute with lips
 - 13—Bears of burden
 - 21—Desolate
 - 22—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
 - 23—Was indebted
 - 24—Roman household gods
 - 26—Muse of lyric poetry
 - 27—Native of Rome
 - 30—Roman tyrant
 - 33—Under what governor was the Erie Canal built?
 - 34—Harmful
 - 36—Place out
 - 37—Girl's plaything
 - 39—Pine from what state is famous for ship and yacht masts?
 - 41—Inclines
 - 43—Gaelic
 - 45—Japanese sash
 - 46—Rodent
 - 48—Air hero
 - 49—Craze
 - 50—Kist
 - 51—Hastened

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

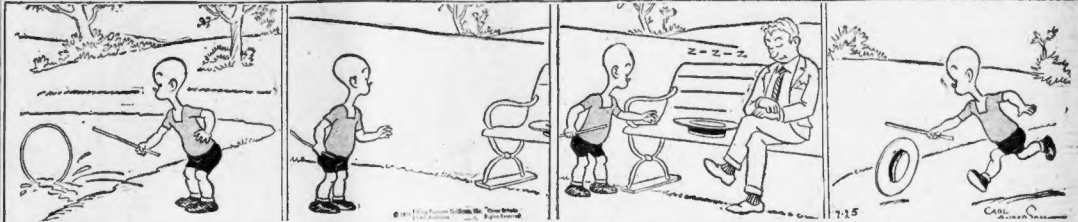
Now the Trombone



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Substitute



JUST KIDS

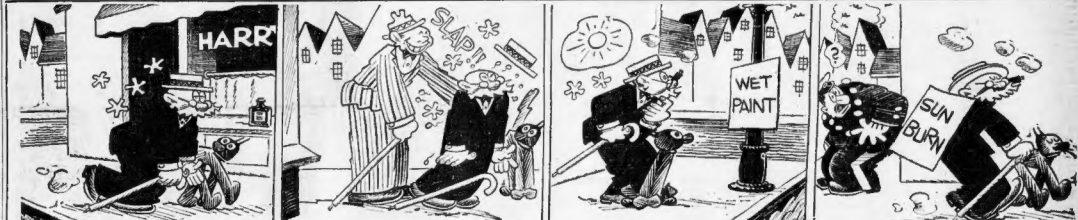
It All Depends



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Untouchable



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Fast Comfort



LITTLE JIMMY

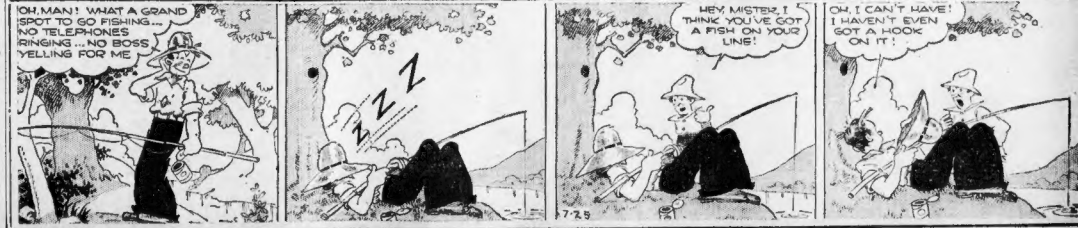
Or Else!



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Hookless Fishing



DILIGENT

Efforts

SEN AUTO

ishans

B. C. Forben
of the worst blots
ica have been the
number of in-
or occupational
s and automobile
s.
aying progress has
de in reducing the

Stoffman, president of the union, mentioning that about seven lives were lost throughout the country, said that he would newspapers and radio have said if it had been a child in Colorado that 33,000 people would have been killed. Or what think of a story that about a million people live around Cleveland, suffered injuries sufficient medical attention would be tragic incident merely approximates facts about the number killed and injured in accidents in this country.

Stoffman is chairman of the local committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association is intensely interested in industrial safety, especially municipal safety steps.

mobile Manufacturers' recently appropriated the Harvard bureau research, which has conspicuously effective reducing auto accidents.

done.

is vividly picture what involved in saving life when safety efforts are ex-

geles accidents were per cent after a traffic traffic movement was at least 50 per cent.

San Francisco a traffic sur-

... Hoffman in response
... for helpful sugges-
... all traffic accidents
... are due to three kinds
... of: (1) Intersection
... which occurs between
... driving in opposite direc-
... the intersections: (2)

tion, which occurs because vehicles moving in opposite directions; (3) marginal which occurs by vehicles to enter or leave the stream of traffic at a speed differential. The three types of stream obstruction—which include conflicting movements—prevents the following accidents: (1) Head-on; (2) side-swipes due to pass; (3) accidents vehicles pulling out from making right turns in the stream of traffic;

... visited a laboratory
... ingenious safety de-

mobile has become such a necessity, that all of the manufacturers, municipalities should con-

1935, by B. C. Forbes.)

		High	Low	Last
38	108.25	107.17	101.15	101.17
45	108.25	108.25	108.25	108.25
46	108.25	108.25	108.25	108.25
47	108.25	108.25	108.25	108.25
48	105.12	103.11	103.2	103.2
52	105.12	105.12	105.2	105.2
53	105.12	105.12	105.2	105.2
54	105.12	105.12	105.2	105.2
55	104.4	104.4	104.4	104.4
56	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
57	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
58	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
59	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
60	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
61	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
62	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
63	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
64	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
65	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
66	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
67	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
68	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
69	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
70	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
71	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
72	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
73	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
74	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
75	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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90	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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92	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
93	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
94	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
95	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
96	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
97	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
98	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
99	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
100	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22

first be offered to directors and this year; also declared a 10 cents payable July 31. Dividend \$3; had paid \$4 at three years.

Statement

Income	\$15,000,000
Expense	\$33,000,000

prevents the following accidents: (1) Head-on; (2) side-swipes due to pass; (3) accidents

[illegible]

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55	104.4	104.4	104.4	104.4
56	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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68	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
69	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
70	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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72	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
73	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
74	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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79	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
80	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
81	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
82	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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95	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
96	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
97	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
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100	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22

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